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BOOTH-TUCKER CONVICTED

SALVATIONIST FOUND GUILTY OF KEEPING A DISORDERLY HOUSE.

The Protests of Neighbors of the Army's Hendquarters in Fourteenth Street Prevail, and the Saidlern' Notsy Form of Birtne Worship Must Be Stopped-The Scene in Court.

Frederic de la Tour Booth-Tucker, Commander of the American division of the Salvation Army. was convicted last night by a jury in the Genons of maintaining a disorderly house at 128 West Fourteenth street, which is the Salvation Army barracks. For three days he had been on trial, and the regiment of sleepless bearders who had testified that the Salvation ists conducted noisy meetings at the barracks appeared extremely happy when the foreman of the jury pronounced the verdict of guilty. The sleepless boarders had waited court room during the five hours that the jury was out, and as soon as the verdict was announced they hurried forward to shake hands with Assistant District Attorney Weich, who had prosecuted the case. Welldressed men and fashionably attired womenprivates in the Boarding House Regiment-con gratulated Field Marshal Welch on winning the battle, while half a hundred privates and officers of the Salvation Army crowded around Booth-Tucker's counsel, ex-Mayor Oakey Hall, who had mobilized the Salvationists for the great

struggie. After Field Marshal Hall and Field Marshal Welch had told the jury what they believed should be done in the case, Judge Newburger de-Brered the charge, saying:

"It does not matter whether these services consisted of prayer, music, and song; if you decide that the community was disturbed you must find the defendant guilty. The defendant m not here on trial for a religious affair. Did the services annoy and disturb the community ! That is the question, but the defendant must be given the benefit of any doubt'that may arise it rour minds. The first question to be considered whether it was a public or a private nuisance, If it was a nuisance. If you believe these people were holding quiet meetings in their house of weeship you must acquit the defendant."

At 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury stired. At 6:25 its members filed into court again. Both of the battling armies were well epresented. The Salvation Army corps had afty members present. The regiment of sleepese boarders had a similar representation "Gentlemen, have you agreed I" asked Clerk

Wolf.
"We have," said the foreman; "we find the defendant guilty as charged."
Booth-Tucker appeared surprised. His wife's face turned pale. Adjutant Ferris, who is a Salvation Army lawyer, whispered to Mrs. Booth-Tucker, saying: "Are you nervous!"
"Not a bit," answered the Commander's wife. A court attendant moved over behind Com-mander Booth-Tucker, believing that the prisoner was to be committed to the Tombs, dany of the young women in the court room pulled their Salvation bonnets over their faces

polied their Salvation bonnets over their faces and wept.

"Your Honor," said Hall, "I desire to request that you will permit the old bail bond to remain until Monday or Tuesday,"

"I will set the day for sentence as June 8." said Judge Newburger. "In the mean time the old bond will be continued, and the defendant may remain at liberty under that bond."

Mrs. Booth-Tucker rushed forward and shook lands with her husband. Brig. Gen. Lewis, the good-looking young woman who is the prima donn of the Salvation Army, grasped the Commander's hand and whispered words of encouragement. Several other members of the Army, men and women, followed the example set by he Brigadier-General.

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When Judge Newburger was leaving the bench one of the Salvation women shock hands with several members of the jury, saying, "God biess you, what's your name!" Some of the jurors refused to answer. Assistant District Attorney Welch came to their rescue and saved them from the ordeal of answering questions. Then Mr. Welch asked the jurors for their names, saying: "You rendered a just verdict, gentlemen, and you are to be congratulated. I think your names ought to go down in history. In this battle even the wind has been against us, but you did your duty as you were sworn to de."

The jurors who gave their names were as follows: Foreman, John Rosling, 18 Platt street; Samuel Shortridge, 80 Broadway; Martin F. Dannneyer, 7 Third avenue; Max Rosenfeld, 45 Mulberry street; Gustave Jacobs, 82 Divi-Manhorry street; Gestave Jacobs, 22 hvison street; Herbert Koppell, 24 Exchange bace; Roswell J. Trafford, 1003 Park avenue charles Kahler, 54 St. Mark's place; De Witt C. Witbeck, 168 West 128th street; William P. Eirschoff, 168 Third avenue; Charles Ward, 473 Sinth avenue; Charles Wahler, 51 Leonard Street

Breet.
Booth-Tucker was convicted on the testimony of about forty persons residing in the vicinity of the Salvation Army barracks. They testified that on April 13 and on other occasions the Salvationists made so much noiselat the Army barracks that no one in the neighborhood could deep at their

meks that no one in the neighborhood count seep at night.
A queer little story came out after the verdict had been announced. It was told by one of the ambers of the Salvation Army. It appears that when the Salvationists were gathering evidence to prove that they conducted peaceful meetings, one of them saw District Attorney Oleott enter a house at 111 West Thirteenth street, on the same block as the Army barracks. The Salvationist believed that the District Atheney was hunting up witnesses for the proseforney was hunting up witnesses for the prosecution. Immediately after Mr. Olcott had left the house the Salvation witness collecter entered and was confronted by an elderly lady.

"What do you think of this complaint against the noises at the Army barranks!" asked the Salvationist, "They are a nuisance, aren't ther t"

Balvationist, "They are a nuisance, aren't they?"
"Oh," was the reply, "we hear the noises frequently, and hear it late at night, but I wouldn't want to be put in a position to aid in the prosecution of people who are sincerely trying to wership fod, even though it's a noisier sort of wership than that to which I am accustomed."
"Well," said the Salvationist, "I'm a member of the Army and I wanted to get your views. New I can subporns you. District Attorney Oist, who just left this house, is very bitter as a prosecutor. He is a man of the world, hable to sufferce obnoxious laws without consideration sufferce obnoxious laws without consideration. prosecutor. He is a man of the world, liable to mforce obnoxious laws without consideration for us. When it comes to enforcing laws he's a heartiess sort of a man, and will probably prosecute this indictment to the bitter end. He's one of these officials who believes it is his duty, no matter who he gets against. Consequently we have to get all the witnesses on our side we can strape together. We want them to testify that our method of worshipping God is not noisy, and then we shall be able to beat the District Attoragy."

ar. "I'd be sorry to see him beaten in any case." ald be sorry to see him beaten in any case." said the lady. "because he was born in this bonse, and I have lived here fifty-five years. He's my son.". The Salvationist subpoens server fied in a my son." Salvationist subpoena server fied in a The Salvationist subpossa server fied in a barry.

Notices were sent out last night to the effect that there will be a big parade of the Salvation Army to-night with four brass bands, and that Commander Hooth-Tucker would conduct a Four hours at the cross meeting in the barracks in West Fourteenth street; also that licut Col. French would be welcomed back from his European furlough, and that Adjt. Trumble would be publicly married by the Commander to Ensign Tanner.

PREACHER SENT TO JAIL.

Re Discheyed a Court Injunction and Was Pu

Hor Springs, Ark., May 26,-On May 19, after three trials, the Rev. Dr. Robert Proctor, Methodist preacher, was fined \$5 and costs for busive language against the Rev. J. B. Mo Laughlin, pastor of the Spring Street Methodist Church of this city. This morning the Rev. Mr. highlin was fined \$50 and sentenced to ten in jail for contempt and is now behind

rouble originated in a disagreement be-defoughlin and the Church Board of the lat Church, North, resulting in the depo-fath preacher by the presiding elder of arrest, trial, and fine followed. More announced that he would preach the Spring street church, which the a had permission to use from the Sec-pterian Church, which owns the prop-terian Church, which owns the prop-e Methodist Church, North, imme-sured an Injunction from Chancellor an, restraining McLaughlin from his whereupon the latter delivered the achurch to the trustees of the Second an Church.

my the Rev. Mr. McLaughlin went Spring street church, opened if, and was to had Sunday school, when one of the so of the property appeared and elected artisation, forbidding them to further attouch to the building. These facts being ted to the court this morning, the Chanaverry reprimated McLaughlin and it the line and imprisonment stated.

COP'S FIRST RIDE IN ELEVATOR. He Wound His Arms and Logs About the Ele-vator Man When It Bescended.

There is a new policeman in the Elizabeth examiner what an elevator was, would probably say that it is a box-like contrivance built to raise the hair and stop the heart beats of anybody who gets into it. The new policeman, who comes from up the State, was sent to the Coroners' office last night to report the death of a China man. The Coroners' office is six flights up in the Criminal Court building, and there is an elevator run for the convenience of those who have to visit it at night. It was the havseed's first night as a policeman, and, when he heard the elevator man's obliging query, "Going up?" he politely answered "Yes, sir," and started to walk up the stairs.

The elevator man thought this rather strange, ut as he was still at the sixth floor when the

but as he was still at the sixth floor when the hayseed cop had finished reporting the Chinaman's death and was about to walk down, he said: "Come on. I'll take you down."

The hayseed cop looked at him quizzically, but being reassured by the sober face of the elevator man he walked into the car. The elevator man slammed the door, pulled the lever, and the next moment there was a screech and the hayseed cop grabbed the elevator man around the neck with his arms and wound his less around his body. The elevator man was almost frightened out of his wits, and it was just blind luck that he slowed up near the bottom of the shaft.

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"Generic with high-hill-likens, with y didn't yer say yer was goin' ter drop her?" exclaimed the haysced cop between gasps.

"Good heavens," panted the elevator man, after being released from the grizzly bear hug of the cop, "why don't you tip a man when you get those fits?"

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The hayseed cop wandered off to the station and related his experience to the Sergeant, who, on hearing it, sent him back to inform the Coroners' clerk that the body had been removed. When the hayseed cop went back the elevator man induced him to ride up in the elevator on the promise that he would go slow. He did, but the eop held on to the sides of the car all the way up. He got used to coming down on the return trip, and squared matters with the elevator man by treating to a cigar intended as a bribe for secrecy.

WHITELAW REID SELECTED.

The President Tenders Him the Special Amship to the Queen's Jubilee.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-President McKinley this afternoon tendered to Mr. Whitelaw Reid the office of special Ambassador to represent the United States at the Queen's Jubilee. The question of appointing a special Ambassador has been under consideration for some time. Mr. McKinley secured from the State Department, when he first thought of the matter, memorandum telling what had been the practice of this Government concerning diplomatic representation at royal functions in foreign countries. No precedents were found, however on which to base the appointment of a special envoy. The President was very anxious to confer the honor on Mr. Reid, but he did not want to do anything that might be construed as a to do anything that might be construed as a slight to Col. John Hay, the regularly accredited Ambassador to the Court of St. James. He decided to-day to make the appointment, provided Col. Hay's consent was obtained, and sent a telegram to the Ambassador asking his views. Col. Hay responded promptly with a cordial assent, and the tender was then made to Mr. Reld by telegraph.

The question of appointing special envoys to attend foreign ceremonies has bothered the State Department for a number of years. It came up under the last Administration, when the Russian Government sent an invitation to the United States to participate in the coronation of the Czar. A search for precedents was made,

the Czar. A search for precedents was made, and when none was found Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Olney had several conferences about the advisability of delegating somebody to specially represent this Government. Mr. Olney did not relish the idea of seeming to make the duly secredited Minister at St. Petersburg take second places in the corporation ceremonics. credited Minister at St. Petersburg take second place in the coronation ceremonies, and no en-voy was appointed. He thought Minister Breck-inridge might become offended, and expressed the opinion that he would not blame him for ob-jecting vigorously to any arrangement that would subordinate his diplomatic office.

DIPLOMATIC OFFICERS SELECTED. Leishman to Be Minister to Switzerland and

Washington, May 26.-The President has made up his mind about several diplomatic and consular offices and names of the candidates selected will be sent to the Senate soon. John A. Leishman of Pennsylvania, President of the A. Leishman of Pennsylvania, President of the Carnegie Steel Company, will be Minister to Switzerland and Dr. Hugh Pitcairn of Harrisburg, Pa., will receive the Consul-Generalship at Dresden. South American missions have been promised to Dr. Hunter of Kentucky, late candidate for the Senate, and State Senator H. D. Saylor os Pennsylvania. Both of them want to go to Peru, but Mr. Saylor will probably secure that place. W. W. Rockhill, former Assistant-Secretary of State, is to be appointed Minister to Corea.

A FOUNG GIRL DESERTED.

She Is Found in St. Louis and Tells of He

Sr. Louis, May 26 .- A pretty girl, who say she is 16 years of age, but may be only 14, is being held by Matron Breen at Four Courts. Her name is Lulu Buckles. She is dressed in expensive clothing. She was found at Union Station last night. Between her sobs she said her father was a wealthy New York merchant, who lived at 1,416 East Sixty-third street. She further said that she was travelling with her parents, and while shopping in this city she be ame separated from them and was lost.

Capt. O'Malley told her there was no such number on Sixty-third street in New York, but she clung to the original story. Finally asked her to take off her gloves. She rejuctantly did so, and disclosed on one of her fingers a dis-

"Who gave you this!" Capt. O'Malley asked "Oh, Will did," and then she began to cry Who gave for this? Capt. O shalley asked.

"Oh. Will did," and then she began to cry hysterically.

The police Captain waited, and at last, little by little, drew from her what he believes to be the truth. Her father is John Buckles, a wealthy farmer of South Bend, Ind. Two months ago she began "keeping company" with a young man of that town, the son of a railroad official, whose name, she says, is William Booker. A week ago he asked her to run away and marry him. She agreed, and on last Sunday night stole out of the house while her parents were askeep and went to the railroad station, where she met Booker, and they took a train for Chicago.

On Monday night he told her he had business in St. Louis, and they came to this city, arriving yesterday morning. Here he took her into the waiting room at the Union Station, and buying her a book told her to amuse herself until he transacted some business uptown. He has not been seen seen since.

MRS. TANDY RUNS AWAY.

The Young Ciri Who Eleped in Florida Starts

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., May 26.-The elope ment of Miss Wortman, the 15-year-old girl of Brooklyn, and Merchant Tandy and their marriage at Bartow last week have attracted atten tion again in the sudden disappearance of Mrs Tandy, the five-day bride, and her sister, Mrs Savage. Mr. and Mrs. Tandy came back to

Tandy, the five-day bride, and her stater, Mrs. Savage. Mr. and Mrs. Tandy came back to Winter Haven two days after the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Savage received them pleasantly. It was announced that Tandy would be arrested, in pursuance of a Florida State law that prescribes a heavy punishment for any one enticing a girl under 15 from home.

Savage and Tandy went downtown on Sunday morning. On their return home at night they found no trace of the women. The house was in confusion and notes were found on the table from the two women saying that they had committed suicide in the lake near by. Tandy rushed to the railroad station and learned that the two women had gone on the train at Small Station, two miles out of town. He started on the next train in pursuit. The women doubled on their track, going to Bartow Junction, returning on another train and then taking still another one for Jacksonville. Tandy followed them and last night was twenty-four hours behind them. It is not known how Mrs. Tandy was induced to run away from her husband. It is thought that her sister, through influence from Brooklyn, caused the trouble. The women reached Jacksonville in advance of Tandy and left at once for Brooklyn. Tandy followed on the next train and easy he will fight for his wife in Brooklyn if necessary.

SHOT AT A CHURCH FAIR.

CAPL SCHMITTBERGER'S SON PER-HAPS MORTALLY WOUNDED.

Hit Accidentally in the Head While Tampering with the Targets in the Shooting Gallery in the Basement of St. Vincent Perrer's Church Shooter's Name Unknown.

Max Schmittberger, the 16-year-old son of Police Captain Schmittberger of the West Fortyseventh street station, was accidentally shot in the left temple last night at the Dominican Fair, which for a fortnight or more has been in progress in the basement of St. Vincent Ferrer's Church at Sixty-sixth street and Lexington avenue. The fair has been very popular, and among the attractions has been a shooting range. The range is in the rear of the basement of the church, with the targets set near the wall. It is about twenty feet long. William Dufferin, a boy of the same age as young Schmittberger, who lives at 1120 Second avenue, has had charge of it. He was a warm friend of young Schmittberger, who attended the fair almost constantly from its opening. Much of the time that he was in the fair he spent about the rifle range, sometimes shoot-

ing, and sometimes watching others shoot. Young Schmittberger went to the fair last evening early. As soon as he entered the building, after saying good evening to a few friends, he went to the rifle range. There was a party of men and boys around it, laughing and joking one another about their shots. The targets are arranged so that when a bullseve is made the bullet strikes a gong. The shooting gallery rife carries a 22-calibr bullet.

After listening for some time to the talk of the ersons who were shooting, young Schmittberger decided to play a joke on them. He left the party mobserved and went to the rear of the range. Then he crept up behind the targets, which were fastened to a board impenetrable to the small bullet, and waited for some one to shoot.

As he heard the explosion of the cartridge, he struck the gong with his knife, making the same sound that was produced when a bullseye was made. At the next shot he did the same thing, and heard the remarks of astonishment of the persons who were watching the shooting, many of

who were watching the shooting, many of whom had not seen a bullseye made at the previous fair shooting. The boy was so pleased with his joke that he remained behind the target nearly half an hour, striking the bell cach time a shot was fired and laughing at the comments which were made on the apparently good shooting that was being done.

At last the sport began to become tiresome, Just as he deckled he would stop his joking the firing, which had been almost uninterrupted from the time he went behind the targets, stopped for a moment. The boy stepped out from behind his shelter and, thinking that all was clear, walked into the range, intending to go forward to the counter. o forward to the counter.

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Just as he was doing this a young man walked up to the counter from another booth. Young Dufferin had his back toward the target, and did not know that Schmittberger had come out. He handed a rifle to the young man, who placed it to his shoulder and fired. As he did so young Schmittberger, who had been hidden from his view by Dufferin, stepped into the line of fire. The targets were on a level with his head.

The bullet struck him in the left temple, penetrating to the brain. Dufferin had turned sround as the young man shot and saw Schmittberger struck. Schmittberger fell. Dufferin ran to him. The young man put down the rifle and hurried out of the building. No one saw him long enough to be able to describe him.

As soon as Dufferin saw that Schmittberger was taken at once to Mount Sinai Hospital, and his father, who was on duty, was notified of the accident. He went at once to the hospital. The boy's tongue and the upper part of his body on one side were paralyzed. The chances of his recovery are slight, as it is thought that the bullet forced part of the bone into the brain. Capt. Schmittberger, who lives at 151 East Sixty-first street, remained with his son during the night at the hospital. Dufferin was held by the police as a witness.

As soon as the accident became known to the persons at the fair many of them went home.

MAY NOT TRY SEELEY DINERS. District Attorney Olcott Will Finish All Other

inces First.

District Attorney Olcott decided yesterday agers to trial unless he had no other cases to put on the General Sessions calendars. This practically means that Herbert M. Seeley and the other persons indicted with him on a charge of giving an immoral exhibition in connection with the Seeley dinner will not be brought to trial.

"I receive letters every day on the subject," said Mr. Olcott. "Several of the letters were anonymous. The writers of these want to know when the Seeley dinner crowd are going to be tried. Others assert that because the men indicted are wealthy men they have a pull and are keeping the trial back. Others say that it would be an outrage on public decency to have the scandal rehashed. Others write that the Seeley diners have been punished already by the publicity given to the exhibition. I have a big batch of letters from moralists, reformers, and men prominent in educational matters, and men prominent in educational matters, who plead and beg me not to drag this matter into the public prints again. Among the writers are eight public school principals. They state that the children in the schools should be protected from vice, and that when the case came up at Police Headquarters many of the school children got possession of newspaper clippings containing the story and surrepitiously passed them around the school rooms; that many of the children wasted the non-hour gloating over the scout of Capt. Chapman's trial; that the children wasted the non-hour gloating over the stories of the vice, and that the result of the publication at that time of the details of the story brought on a plague of immorality in the public schools.

"I'm in a peculiar position in consequence of these letters, as I am not able to say that my judgment is better than that of the Grand Jury that filed the indictment. But I will say that I intend to look after all other business that comes along through this office before putting the Seeley dinner cases on the court calendar. When I find these are the only indictments left in the safe I'll put the cases on the calendar, and not before. This I have decided on as I believe it to be good public policy." prominent in educational matters, who plead

PERSISTED IN HIS BRYANISM.

Col. T. M. Campbell flaw George Gould and Then Resigned His Railroad Office.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 26 .- What is under stood to be the true story of the cause of the resignation of Col. T. M. Campbell as general manager of the International and Great North ern Railroad was told here to-day from a trustworthy source. According to this authority Col. Campbell's persistent advocacy of the income tax, free trade, and free silver embarrassed George Gould, to whose attention Mr. Campbell's activity in the last campaign, and his public utterances since then, were brought by the National Republican Comnittee. Suggestions were made to Col. Camp bell that his course was detrimental to the in-

bell that his course was detrimental to the interests of his employers, but nothing resulted
until Col. Campbell was in New York city last
week on business connected with the road, when
he had a conference with Mr. Gould.
After the discussion of railroad affairs Mr.
Gould is said to have referred to the political
theories Col. Campbell had been scrively advocating. Under present conditions Mr. Gould
is declared to have said that agriation of these
questions would have a harmful effect, and he
inquired if Col. Campbell could not modify his
views or keep silent about them.
Col.[Campbell is said to have declared that he
believed absolutely in the principles he advocated, and that he meant to continue to work
for their establishment. He recognized that his
course would embarrass Mr. Gould, and therefore resigned.

A Clergyman and 99,000 Minning

Washington, May 26.—The Rev. A. G. Harrion, paster of the People's Tabernacie, has dis appeared, together, it is said, with about \$9,000 funds that should have been applied to fur lishing the church, which has just been erected Harrison came to Washington from Texas three or four years ago, and was prominently identi-fled with evangelistic work, particularly in con-quetion with the Central Union Mission, until the organization and completion nacle, when he became its paster.

MR. M'CREERY IN A QUANDARY. He May Have to Sit as Grand Jury Forema in the Case of His Friend Scruggs.

James McCreery, the well-known dry goods man, who is also foreman of the Federal Grand Jury, is in a quandary. He is a particular friend of Richard M. Scruggs, the St. Louis millionaire, who, with his business associate, F. J. Langhorne, was arrested last Saturday, charged with attempting to smuggle diamonds and jewelry valued at over \$3,000. Mr. McCreery has ompanied Messrs. Scruggs and Langhorne to Custon House, and has vouched to Collector breth that Mr. Scruggs is a reputable and his esteemed merchant, whose business deal-s always have been above reproach.

ings always have been above reproach.

If, in the ordinary course of events, the case proceeds, it will come before the Federal Grand Jury, of which Mr. McCreary is foreman. This is what is disturbing Mr. McCreary. Yesterday he visited Col. Dudley F. Phelps, chief of the Law Division of the Custom House, to ask whether he couldn't be relieved from duty as foreman pending the investigation of the Scruggs case, and he was advised by Col. Phelps to see the United States District Attorney in reservice the matter.

to see the United States District Attorney in regard to the matter.

It is understood that Collector Kilbreth has been impressed by the explanations made by Messars Scruggs and Langnorne that the jewelry was intended for presents, which they thought were not subject to duty, and it is quite likely that he may recommend to the Treasury Department that the two men be allowed to go free on payment of a penalty equal to the duty. They are now under \$2,300 ball each.

HITCH IN BRIDGE RAPID TRANSIT A Law That Will Prevent Trolley Cars from Crossing Park How.

A hitch is said to have been discovered in the proposed plan for operating the Brooklyn trolley cars on the bridge. The scheme, as outlined by the engineers, contemplates the running of the cars at the New York terminal on an extension to be built over Park row. There is said to be a law in existence prohibiting such an arrangement, and it must either be repealed or the necssary permission given by the New York Rapid Transit Commission before the plans as approved by the bridge trustees, can be carried out.

Although the Brooklyn elevated roads are not involved in the difficulty it is thought that their contracts with the bridge trustees will not be approved until the trolley question has been decided. Vice-President Henriques of the bridge

"The troiley cars cannot pass over the bridge under the present plans. As act of the Legisla-ture stops them from crossing Park row, and it will have to be repealed. The bridge trustees certainly have no right to give them permission."

INGALLS VISITS THE SENATE. He Was L'aiquely Attired, but His Reception

Was Rather Chilling. WASHINGTON, May 26.-During the discussion of the Tariff bill to-day ex-Senator Ingalls of Kansas entered the chamber through the main door. He was attired in a long gray overcoat reaching to his beels, steel blue trousers with spots to match, and carried a broad-brimmed cream-colored felt hat. Always dramatic, Mr. Ingalls evidently expected to create a stir in the chamber, but if so he was greatly disappointed. chamber, but if so he was greatly disappointed. His reception by the body of which he was so long a member, for several years its presiding officer and always one of the most picturesque and conspicuous figures, was chilling. Not a Senator left his seat to greet him, and the small number of his old colleanues who shook his hand in passing showed a striking lack of cordiality. After sitting neglected on a rear sofa for a while, Mr. Ingalls passed out into the lobby to visit the Vice-President's room, which was so long his official headquarters.

COULDN'T PREACH IN ENGLAND. The Bev. Mr. Belling Was Too Bitualistic for His Bishop. So He Comes Here,

The Rev. Radciyffe Dolling, who conducted a ission at Portsmouth, England, on principles that were too ritualistic for his superior, Lord Rishon Randall Thomas Davidson of Winchester, arrived here yesterday on the White Star ter, arrived here yesterday on the White Star-line steamship Majestic. Mr. Dolling was un-able to get work as a missionary in England after Bishop Davidson had taken away his license, and he decided to come to America. He was met at the pier by the Rev. S. C. Hughson, assistant rector of St. Mark's Church, in Phila-delphia, and several women of the congregation. He will be for several days the guest of the Rev. Mr. Mortimer, rector of St. Mark's, and will preach at the church today. Later he will make a tour of the country, lecturing and preaching in the chief cities.

DIDN'T REPORT SMALLPOX.

A Physician Arraigned in Special Sessions—Sentence Suspended.

Dr. J. McMahon Brown of 213 East Sixtyninth street pleaded guilty in Special Sessions yesterday on a charge of having failed to report to the Board of Health a case of smallpox. According to Lawyer Steinert, representing the Board of Health, Dr. Brown treated his brother-inlaw. W. Taylor, of 37 West Twenty-fourth street law.W. Taylor, of 37 West Twenty-fourth street, a month ago for chicken pox. The disease proved to be smallpox, and one of Mr. Taylor's children was stricken. Dr. Brown reported this case. Lawyer Steinert said he was willing that sentence should be suspended. This was done after the prisoner had been well scolied.

This is said to be the second case on record of a physician being tried for failure to report a contagious disease to the Board of Health.

\$600,000 FOR A SITE.

Frustees of the College of the City of New

York Vote to Spend That Sum A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College of the City of New York was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to consider the purchase of the new site for the college at Convent avenue and 134th street. Trustee Ketchvent avenue and 134th street. Trustee Ketchum attempted to persuade the board to use the
entire \$850,000 allowed by the Legislature. He
pointed out that when Brooklyn became part of
this city the increase of the students at the college would be considerable, and that fifty years
from now a new building would have to be
erected. It was finally voted to spend \$600,000.
A resolution was also passed appointing the
following assistant professors of the college:
W. G. McGucklin, John R. Sim, Leigh H. Hunt,
Charles A. Boremus, Lewis F. Mott, I. Sickeis,
Colvin Rae, and Gustave Legras.

SYDNEY LASCELLES MARRIED. The Former "Lord Beresford" Marries Again

He Gets a Wealthy Bride. FITZGERALD, Ga., May 26.-Sydney Lascelle. is now receiving congratulations on his mar-riage with Miss Clara Pelky of Rhode Island, the ceremony having been performed by the the ceremony having been performed by the Rev. Dr. Becker at the residence of Prof. and Mrs. F. W. McIntosh, in the presence of the Mayor of the city, who acted as best man; Mr. Alexander Peiky, father of the bride; Judge and Mrs. Drew W. Paulk, and a few personal friends. The bride is 19 years old and inherited a fortune of \$100.000 from her mother, who died last year. Lascelles had previously married Miss Lillienthal of New York city, who secured a divorce from him after his conviction and sentence to State prison for swindling. He used to call himself Lord Beresford.

CHAPMAN COULDN'T GET IN to He Decmed Downey's Place a Poole

Capt. Chapman of the Tenderloin police pre inct heard the other day that Pete Downey. bookmaker, had opened a poolroom at 128 West Thirty-sixth street. Capt. Chapman, accom-panied by a detective, went to the place. They were not allowed to enter. Capt. Chapman took this as proof positive that something wrong was going on, and stationed a policeman in uniform in front of it.

Gave Up the Train Robber Chase.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 26 .- The United States deputy marshals who have been pursu ing the three Southern Pacific train robbers returned here to-day, having abandoned the class.
The robbers were trailed for a distance of 400 miles and found refuge in the mountains near the New Mexico line. Officers are waiting for them to come out of hiding. Amelia Siver's Scatth Patting.

BICHMOND, Va., May 26.-The Princess Trou

netrkoy (Amélie Rives) is in delicate health, and her decline has so alarmed her friends that she has been taken to Philadelphia, accompanied by Prince Troubetzkoy and Col. A. L. Rives, her father, for consultation with an eminent special-ist. They left Castle Hill yesterday.

OVER \$4 BODIES OF THE FANATICAL VICTIMS RECOVERED.

sainn Sect That Helieves in Salvation by Martyrdom-One Man Walls Up Sinc Living Persons in a Cellar and Buries Six Others in a Pit-All Voluntary Victims.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 26. -Details have been received from Odessa of the self-immolation of a number of the fanatical followers of Raskolniki, a report of which was first received two weeks ago. More than twenty four bodies of persons who were buried alive have been recovered from a series of pits near Tirespol. The sect is a survival of the old dissenters, who were persecuted in Russia for two centuries. Their treatment was worst under Empress Sophia, when thousands of them were knouted by the State. The result was that they became, flercely fanatical and invented a doctrine of salvation by martyrdom. They are now practising self-immolation.

Six bodies were accidentally discovered on the premises of Feodore Kovaleff, who confessed that he had walled up in his cellar nine living persons, including his wife and two young children. He further admitted that he had buried the other six, while they were still alive, in a specially excavated pit eight feet deep. Kovaleff declares that all these were voluntary vic-

In an adjoining garden, belonging to Matvel Sukula, four bodies were discovered in a pit. Sukula says that these were buried alive at their own request.

A large number of persons, including many foreigners, among whom is an American touring party, are visiting the scene.

KILLED A CHILD BY CRUELTY. The Gregoire Case in Paris Ends in Sending Three Persons to Prison.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SEX. Paris, May 26 .- The celebrated Gregoire case ended in the Assize Court this evening in the conviction of the three accused persons. Pierre Gregoire was sentenced to penal servitude for life, and his mother and his mistress, Louise De shayes, were each condemned to five years' imprisonment.

The prisoners were tried on the charge of having caused the death in December last of Greroire's son, who was only 3 years old. Since the facts showing the incredible brutality of the three prisoners became known the little fellow has been called the "infant martyr."

He was made to stand on a red-hot stove and to struggle for his food with a dog. He was beaten frequently, and at times his tormentors would cut him with knives. The father would place a lump of sugar on the child's head and bid the dog jump for it. In doing so the animal would scratch the boy's face, which afforded amusement to the inhuman parent.

Finally, the helpless child was abandoned in the street on a freezing cold night. When found he was unconscious. He was taken to a hos-pital, where he died. The police made an investigation, which led to the arrest of those respon sible for his death, a clue being furnished them by a few words the boy muttered in his delirium. The evidence presented at the trial, which began yesterday, created a sensation. The court room was crowded, and when some particularly damaging point was brought out the audience

would shout: "A mort!" "A mort!" When Gregoire was sentenced he said: "I ask society to pardon me for the crime I committed." Gregoire is a house painter by trade, but is a loafer. The women are both of bad character.

Their crime is not punishable with the guillo-GEN. PORTER AT THE ELYSEE.

He Presents His Credentials to Presiden Faure-Beceived with Much Honor. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, May 26.-Gen. Horace Porter, the new American Ambassador, to-day presented his credentials to President Faure. Gen. Porter, escorted by a squadron of Cuirassiers, drove in gala carriage from the embassy to the Palace of the Elysée. As he entered the courtyard of th palace a band stationed there played "Hail Columbia." There was a guard of honor present The palace commandant received the Ambas sador at the entrance and conducted him to the Salon Doré, where he was received by the Presi

dent and presented his credentials. M. Hand taux, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the officers of the President's household were present. M. Faure and Gen. Porter conversed for a little time after the formalities of the occasion had een observed. In presenting his credentials Gen. Porter referred to the bonds of sympathy between the United States and France, which, he said, resulted from both countries having similar govornments, from their common attachment to

liberal institutions, and from their alliance at the birth of the American republic. These had created imperishable ties of friendship. President Faure replied in a similar vein saying that, with a common ideal of democratic ocial progress, the two countries would always find a footing for friendly agreement.

SAGASTA'S POLICY

He Will Never Consent to the Sale of Cuba-Preparing a Statement.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUS. Madrid, May 26 .- Sefor Sagasta, the Liberal eader, is preparing an important political statement, in which, it is understood, he declare that he will never consent to the sale of Cuba or the disintegration of Spanish territory. The Chamber of Representatives to-day adopted the extraordinary budget, including the war credit.

Another Mexican Bandit Killed

GUADALAJARA, Mex., May 26 .- The authori ties here have been notified of the killing of Domingo Abad, another notorions bandit, who has been the leader of the party of brigands that for das district, State of Jalisco, in a State of terror, They committed many crimes and robberies. They were recently pursued into the mountains and Abad was killed. Two other members of his band were captured. several years have kept the people of the Aran-

LONG BRANCH, N. J., May 26 .- Early this morn ing the Ocean Theatre building, where the Star

Theatre on Fire Twice Within an Hour.

of the Sea Academy was holding a festival, was on fire twice within one hour. The first fire was on he twice within the factory and quickly extinguished. The second fire burned up the scenery on the platform. There was considerable excitement while the male members of the academy were fighting the flames. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

To Repair the Vern Cruz Cable. GALVESTON, Tex., May 26.—The British steam

ship Oxus arrived here to-day from London with thirty miles of cable to repair the cable between Tampico and Vera Cruz, which is in bad shape The Oxus will take on here electrical supplies and a corps of electricians and sail for the scene of her operations to-morrow evening. It is ex-pected to take three weeks to complete the re-pairs to the cable.

Opening at Poland Spring, Me. The celebrated Posand Spring House opers June 1st ith the prospect of a brilliant season. For eleculars, aformation, address 5 Park plays, F. Y. - dds.

ASKED TO BE BURIED ALIVE CHURCH TRUST IN NEW ORLEANS. | SENATORS ALMOST FIGHT. Ten Segre Organizations Give Up Their Affairs

to a "Church Bebt Liquidating Company." NEW ORLEANS, May 26,-New Orleans has developed a church trust. Ten colored churche of different denominations have organized so as to reduce their indelitedness, and have placed themselves in the hands of a company styling it self "The Church Debt Liquidating Company, which promises to relieve them in whole or in part from the debt with which they as well as the white churches are weighted down. The Church Debt Liquidating Company is regularly

organized, the business cards of the concern an

liam C. Preston, Socretary, and Frank W. Smith,

Treasurer. The company will take hold of any

ouncing that H. C. Higley is President, Wil-

church debt and undertake to reduce it or wipe It began work last night at Spanish fort with a May festival and congress of nations given under the auspices of the Free American Church and Charities of New Orleans and managed by the Church Debt Liquidating Company. The entertainment will continue for five nights and the financial results of the first night indicate that the company will be able to materially reduce the indebtedness of churches interested. When it is through with this work it will take

KILLED BY A HOESE CAR. A Front Platform Passenger Who Fell Over

the Dashbaned Run Over.

take to free them also from debt.

As an east-bound Thirty-fourth street crosstown car neared Seventh avenue last evening a young man who stood on the front platform leaning against the dashboard, with his right foot on the step, seemed to be taken sick. He staggered and clutched at the dashboard. Then he fell over headforemost, striking on the pavement benind the foremost, striking on the pavement benind the horses' hoofs and immediately in front of the front wheels. The driver, George Bishop of 433 West Fifty-fourth street, tried to check the horses, but before he succeeded the front wheels of the car passed over the body of the young man, killing him instantly. The body was taken to the West Thirty-seventh street police station and Bishop was arrested.

The victim of the accident was well dressed, and had a gold watch and chain. There was nothing about the body to identify it except a card, on which was written Dr. Walton, 152 East Thirty-fourth street. It was impossible to learn anything about the man at Dr. Walton's last night. The body was taken to the Morgue.

FOUND A BOY THIEF UP A TREE. Leary Shook Him Down and Locked Him Up— He Had Robbed a Woman.

Policeman Leary of the Central Park squad was surprised last evening to see a boy sitting in a tree near the Eighth avenue wall, opposite Ninetieth street. He went to the tree and told the boy to come

down. As the boy wouldn't, the policeman shook the tree and brought him down in short order.

The boy was William Williams, 14 years old, who lives on East Fifteenth street. He was riding up Eighth avenue on a truck about 8:30 o'clock, and at Ninetieth street saw a woman with a pocketbook in her hand walking beside the park wall.

He immed out of the truck, grabbed the pockthe park wall.

He jumped out of the truck, grabbed the pocketbook, wallted the wall, and shinned up the tree, where the policeman found him. He was locked up. The police refused to give the name of the woman whom he robbed.

ARRESTED AS FUGITIVES.

Iwo Men Held In Chicago on a Telegram from New York Charging Fraud. CHICAGO, May 26.-Ourow Clapp and Dwight O. Hisson were arrested here to-day on a telegram from New York, charged by Albert Maas with being fugitives from justice. They are wanted in New York on a charge of transferring property to defraud creditors. They were released on beil furnished by Frank G. Logan, a well-known broker. They say they do not understand the situation themselves. Maas holds a judgment for \$10.000 against them, but they don't know why he should have them arrested.

ELDERLY BICYCLIST KILLED.

William A. Flizgerald Dies of Injuries Received in a Collision. William A. Fitzgerald, Seventh avenue, the deaf and dumb clerk in the Custom House, who was hurt in a bicycle collision last Saturday, died last night in the J. Hood Wright Hospital. accident occurred at 105th street and West End

avenue, and a younger brother of Fitzgerald, who had no idea that the Custom House clerk had taken to riding a wheel, witnessed it. At the hospital it was found that Fitzgerald's skull

MEN AND BOAT MISSING

Have Peter Marhoffer and Peter Wines of Jersey City Been Browned ! Peter Marhoffer, 48 years old, of 88 Essex treet, Jersey City, and Peter Wines, 50 years old, of 202 Railroad avenue, Jersey City, started out in the harbor on Sunday forenoon to take a sail in Marhoffer's boat. The boat is a large yawl, which carried a leg-of-mutton sail. They have not returned, and their friends have become convinced that they met with an acci-dent and probably were drowned. The police were requested last night to make a search for them.

RERMUDA'S ENGINES DISABLED iritish Authorities Took Parts of Them Ashore

to Prevent Her Sailing. The American Fruit Company's steamship Leon, which arrived yesterday from Jamaica reports that the old filibustering steamship Her muda is still held at Port Antonia by the British authorities. Parts of her machinery have been authorities. Parts of her machinery have been taken ashore to prevent her sailing without the consent of the authorities. Her cargo of bananas, having spoiled, was thrown overboard.

The Gange Indians' Idea of Heaven. PERRY, Oklahoma, May 26.-James Howling one of the most noted Osage Indians, died last week. At the grave the Indians looked toward

the sun and prayed: "Jesus, give him a fine woman and many ponies; give him plenty of trinkets and a good gun; give him lots of fun, and no bad recollections. Jesus, give him all the good in your country."

Jesse Grant's Bill of Expenses. The bill of expenses for Jesse Grant and famlly for the Grant monument dedication as sent to the Auditor's office of the Finance Depart

ment of this city amounts to \$759. The items are as follows: Fransportation for himself. Fransportation for family Meals, &c., en route 234 Mr. Grant and his family came from San Diego, Cal., where they now reside, to attend the dedication. He came on alone several days in advance of the others. During their stay in the city the Grants put up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Total 8759

\$500,000 Gold to He Exported To-Day. The firm of Lagard Frères will export to Europe by the steamship Fuerst Bismarck, sailing or Hamburg to-day, \$500,000 in gold, of which \$240,000 was withdrawn yesterday from the Sub-Treasury, and the rest was taken from the bank where it has been since it came from California consigned to the firm. This will make the total gold experied so far this week \$2.850,000.

Stole a Police Station's Gate. Daniel O'Sullivan of 10 Oak street and Thomas

Monaghan of 73 Greenwich street were caught last evening stealing the rear gate of the former Church street public school, new occupied by the Second Precinct police. They were locked up

An international Expedition in Mexico. MEXICO CITY, May 26 .- A semi-official Govern ent organ says that a strong American and Moxican company is about to undertake the project of having an Internati an Expositi acra, backed by the Mexican Go erament.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ROW AT THE MEETING OF THE RE-PUBLICAN STEERING COMMITTEE.

Gen. Hawley Criticises the Proposed Tax on Tobacco and Hot Words Pass Between Him and Senator Aldrich-The Committee

Adjourns and Then Peace Is Declared, Washington, May 26 .- The new steering comnittee of the Senate, appointed for the purpose of guiding the revised Dingley Tariff bill through the mazes of conflicting Senatorial opinions, held its first meeting at the Arlington Hotel to-night, and was led to adjourn to avoid a personal encounter between two distinguished

A dispute arose as to some proposed amend-

nents to the Internal Revenue schedules, and

during the discussion Senator Aldrich, the prac-

tical author and recognized sponsor of the bill. and Senator Hawley of Connecticut, who is more or less dictatorial and emphatic, locked horns, metaphorically speaking. The new Sen-ator from Kentucky, Mr. Deboe, was also invoived in the heated controversy, but being & raw recruit he was not so free in expressing his pinion as the veteran Mr. Hawley, who was particularly interested in the rates on tobacca. Becoming angered at a remark of Mr. Aldrich, Senator Hawley gave unmistakable evidence of a desire to settle the row with his fists. But at this point the sense of propriety of both Senttors and the wise counsel of others who were present prevailed, and the disputants were kens

apart. Before the meeting adjourned they shock

hands and agreed to forgive and forget. Botu

Senators afterward admitted that there had

been a sharp passage of words, but said that the public had no right to demand the details of the affair, which was entirely of a private nature. The Republican members of the Finance Comnittee, who, together with Senators Platt of New York, Spooner of Wisconsin, and Wilson Washington, constitute the steering committee, will hold sessions every evening to hear the arguments of Republican Senators in favor of the various changes they desire. Such amendments as this steering committee accepts will be offered to the bill in the Senate as committee amendments. Proposed changes that are not favored by a majority of the committee can be appealed to the Republican caucus for a final decision. The Republican managers hope by this plan to do away with almost all debate from their side of the chamber in the matter of urging desired modifications in the rates re-

shorten to that extent the time necessary for the passage of the bill. CANADIAN TARIFF CHANGES

ported by the sub-committee, and expect to

The Proposed Butles Reduced on Many Iron OTTAWA, Ont., May 26.-Additional tariff changes were introduced in Parliament to-night. Among them are changes in mining machinery. A duty of 25 per cent, is placed on all crushers, stamp mills, cornish and belted rolls, rock drills, air compressors, cranes, derricks, and percussion coal cutters. All other classes remain on the free list. Covered wire for electrical purposes in increased and plate glass reduced. Linseed oil, buttons, twine, cordage, and bridge and structural fron work are increased. Patent medicines

containing alcohol pay 50 and others 25 per cent. Bound books are reduced to 10 per cent. With a wide extension of the free list. Printed music is further reduced.

There is a big reduction all round on raw iron. Rolled iron or steel plates, iron angles, structural iron and steel boller plates are reduced to 10 per cent.; scrap iron to \$1 per ton; steel ingots, si bs. &c., to \$2 per ton; steel for tool makers to 5 per cent. Spring steel, springs for railways, steel billets, and axie bars for carriage springs and axies are free.

In view of the doubt as to the bearing of the Belgian and German favored-nation treaties with England, the preferential clause has been changed to provide that the reciprocal tariff may be extended to any country which may be entitled thereto by virtue of any treaty with Great Britain. The coal duties and expert duty on logs and pulp wood are still reserved.

containing alcohol pay 50 and others 25 per

COUNTERFEITED SILVER DOLLARS.

Men in Gouverneur, N. Y.

WATERTOWN, May 26 .- An important arrest was made at Gouverneur, St. Lawrence county, to-day, when Secret Service Detective rank Esquirill of New York placed under lock and key two counterfeiters. For some time past counterfeit silver dollars have been in circulation in Gouverneur and neighboring places. The matter was reported to the Treasury Department at Washington, and Detective Esquirill was sent to investigate. To-day he arrested Henry Mashaw. Mashaw resisted, but was overpowered and locked up. He made a partial confession as to the acts of the counterfeiters. He said that he and others had passed the coins, which had been made by George Flint, who resides with a common-law wife in Gouverneur. Flint was also arrested. The officers made a thorough search of the premises of the prisoners, and found proof of the destroying of the moulds in which the coins were made. Other arrests will follow. The prisorens will be held for the United States Court. rested Henry Mashaw. Mashaw resisted, but

UNION CLUB ELECTION

Regular Ticket for Governors Chesen Without

At the annual meeting of the Union Club last night the following were elected its Board of Governors for three years: Col. Franklin Bartlett, John M. Bowers, J. Hampden Robb, Bradish Johnson, Henry De Forest Weekes, Frederick D. Tappen, August Belmont, and J. Mitchell Clark; for two years, J. Archibald Murray; for one for two years, J. Archibald Murray; for one year, James William Beckman. This was the only ticket in the fleid.

There has been considerable talk off and on that the so-called younger element of the cub was in favor of moving uptown, and it had been rumored that this matter would be up for discussion last night. It was said after the meeting, however, that the matter was not considered. The club voted to extend the time for which its privileges are granted to residents of other countries from three to seven days.

DR. NATHANIEL P. ALLEN HURS. Thrown from His Carriage at Beverly, Mass., and Perhaps Fatally Injured.

BOSTON, May 26.-Dr. Nathaniel P. Allen of Beverly Farms was thrown from his carriage this morning on Bridge street, Salem, and it is feared was fatally injured. He was riding along in his two-wheeled chaise when he attempted to pass a milk wagon which was just ahead of him. pass a mile wagon watch was just alread to the The wheels of his carriage caught in the car fracks and Dr. Allen was thrown out, striking on his head and fracturing his skuii. Dr. Allen is a lineal descendant of a revolution-ary soldier who fought at the battle of Bunker Hill, and, in spite of his age, which is 86, he has been engaged for some months in organizing hands of mercy in Beverly, having enrolled over 1.000 members since he has been engaged in the work.

White Caps Threaten a Saloon Keeper,

CLEVELAND, O., May 26 .- Merrill B. Madden, Prospect street saloon keeper, has received a White Cap letter which is in possession of Chief of Police Conner. The White Caps threatened that if Madden did not immediatory leave Cleve-land and return to Kansas City, from whence he came, his place of business would be burned. The letter also threatened Madden with bodily harm.

Mexico Refunds Butles on Famine Supplies PUEBLA, Mexico, May 26.-The Federal Con-

gress has passed a bill refunding the amount of duties collected on nearly 5,000,000 pounds of corn imported into this State during the pass year for the relief of persons suffering from famine. This action was taken at the request of the State Government. Our Colonists on Mexican Coffee Lands.

OAXACA, Mexico, May 26. - A company of Amercans has just purchased 60,000 acres of coffee

I nd on the Rio Tinto in this State.